

Musicians Will Travel To Bay Area In March

"More music with more men" might be the theme when the music tour representing Cal Poly goes on the road the week of March 21-28 for its series of 1965 performances. Some 60 male students will "follow the leader" on a week-long trek through the San Francisco Bay Area. During that time they will perform in 10 high schools and two colleges.

"The leader" this year will be the same as for the past 24 — Harold P. Davidson, head of the Music Department.

In 17 scheduled hour-long performances, the 15-piece Collegians Stage Band will swing out with danceable tunes of the times, and share the spotlight with the Cal Poly Glee Club's variety of vocal selections.

Stepping out of the two larger groups will be the Majors and Minors, with barbershop harmony, and the Collegiate Quartet, with popular vocal selections.

Highlight performances of the 1965 tour will undoubtedly be

those at two colleges — College of Notre Dame and San Francisco College for Women, both in San Francisco — and a special program for Cal Poly Alumni, scheduled for Overfelt High School in San Jose the evening of March 22.

Other high schools at which the troupe will perform include Lincoln, Rindan and El Camino High Schools, all in San Francisco; Hill and Willow Glenn High Schools, in San Jose; Buscher High School, Santa Clara; Carlmont High School; San Carlos High School; and Saratoga High School.

Previous tours, alternating between the San Joaquin Valley and Los Angeles Areas each year, have pulled before annual audiences ranging between 20-30,000.

Numbers on this year's tour program vary from the popular "Pink Panther," "Girl from Ipanema," "Mac the Knife," and "Walk on the Wild Side," all performed by the stage band, to "I Love My Love," a Cornish folk song, and "Goodbye,

Fare Ye Well," an English sea chanty, performed by the glee club.

A complete schedule of performances planned for the 1965 tour is expected to be ready for announcement within the next two weeks.

Although the only requirement for entry was a husband enrolled in one of the engineering majors, most of the 15 candidates are also members of departmental clubs.

Judging will take place at a reception in the A and B sections of the Snack Bar, Monday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. under the chairmanship of Joe Cummings of Engineering Council. Contestants will be rated on poise, beauty, ability to speak and sociability.

The panel of judges will be Irene Gillen, buyer for a local department store; Doreen Bayler, women's page editor for the Telegraph-Tribune; Dr. Marie Pfeiffer, visiting lecturer in the Home Economics Department; John Jones, Engineering Council president, and Tom Petrich, coordinator of Engineering Week. Dr. Pfeiffer has been a judge in the National Suburban Home Economist Contest.

Contestants to be judged are Linda Anderson, 21, from Mugu, a husband-dentist is an Electronics senior; Nancy Bliss, 21, of Anaheim - Daniel is a Mechanical Engineering senior; Penny Christoferson, 20, from Renton, Wash. - John is a senior Electronics major; Doane Cordeiro, 19 from San Diego - Alexander is an Architectural freshman; Judy Ellis, 25 from Orange - Hugh is an Architectural sophomore.

Gloria Hartman, 24, of San Luis Obispo - Thomas is a senior in Electronic Engineering; Olga Laskey, 22, from Los Angeles - Connie Mack is a Mechanical Engineering senior; Susie Marnian, 25, from Iran - Rafy is a senior Architectural major; Lana Miller, 21, from Camden, Delaware - Howard is a senior in Aeronautical Engineering; Linda Miller, 20, from Los Osos - William is an Architectural senior; Jackie Morris 20, from Placencia - Robert is an Architectural junior.

Deanna Rogers, 21, from Taft - Melvin is a junior in Aeronautical Engineering; Judy Ratan, 20, of Dinuba - Robert is a senior in Aeronautics; Margaret Thomas, 22, from Riverside - Robert is an Electronics senior, and Frances Weyant, 23, from San Leandro - Robert is a senior in Electronics.

Other names were not available at press time.

"Mrs. Engineering" will reign over Engineering Week which will be held Feb. 21 - 27. She will appear on television, the KVCBC "College Hour," and will be introduced during the symposium.

The highlight of "her" week will be the official crowning during the banquet on Saturday evening, Feb. 27. The department to which her husband belongs will receive the perpetual trophy in her honor.

Visiting Scientist Has Busy Schedule Monday, Tuesday

Dr. R. T. Sanderson, known for work in the chemistry field, will deliver a nontechnical lecture entitled, "The Inside Story of Water," to all interested persons in Sci. E-27 Monday night at 8 o'clock, announced Alan Cobb, Physical Science teacher who is chairman in charge of the arrangements.

Dr. Sanderson, known for work on electronegativity and chemical periodicity, is a professor at Arizona State University and will speak as a visiting scientist sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

Dr. Sanderson will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, speaking at seminars and luncheons, most of them open to students.

Dr. Sanderson received his B. S. degree at Yale University in the inorganic and general chemistry fields and his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Sanderson spent 10 years in industrial petroleum research, taught at the University of Florida and spent 14 years teaching at the University of Iowa.

His research interests include studies of chemical bonding and general interpretations of inorganic chemistry.

Monday Schedule
10 a.m. Sci. E-45 "Use of Atomic and Molecular Models."
Noon Faculty Dining Room Informal luncheon, open to students and faculty.
2 p.m. Sci.D-37 Seminar for students and Faculty. Topic—"Chemical Bonding and Structures."
6 p.m. Motel Inn Dining Room Open to Faculty and students by reservation.
8 p.m. Sci. E-27 "Inside Story of Water"
Tuesday Schedule
9 a.m. Sci. D-37 Topic—"Career in Teaching or Industry," open to students and faculty
11 a.m. Sci. E-47 Seminar for faculty
2 p.m. Escorted tour of area

Engineers Pick Queen Monday

Vying to reign over their husband's week are 15 aspirants for the title "Mrs. Engineering."

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POLY ROYAL COURT

Five Lovelies Selected

"I can't believe it," the winners squealed to each other in delight after Wednesday night's beauty pageant for Poly Royal queen contestants.

Finalists are Julie Aborn, escorted by Del Peterson from the Farm Bureau; Paula Connolly, escorted by Malcom Kemp from Poly Phase; Donna Grammar escorted by George Gomez of the Rifle and Pistol Club; Diane Oberholser, escorted by Chuck Gibbons from Farm Management Club; and Pat Palmer, escorted by Dawson Mayhew from the American Institute of Aeronautics.

Five girls were chosen as finalists from 15 aspiring coeds. Competition was divided into three divisions: individual presentation, group presentation, and a question-answer period. After a brief intermission, the five finalists were announced and appeared on stage with an escort from their sponsoring clubs.

The student body will elect a queen from these five candidates on Feb. 22-23, and the remaining four will become princesses.

Appearance, poise and personality was considered by the judges in making their selection, according to Richard Soares, chairman of the Poly Royal Board.

The judges are, Edward J. Davin, past president of the San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce; Clay P. Davidson, mayor of San Luis Obispo; Charles H. Kamm, a local realtor; Herb A. Rasmussen, vice-president of the San Luis Obispo National Bank; Lorraine



ONE WILL BE POLY ROYAL QUEEN . . . Pictured above are the five coeds who were selected from 15 finalists to represent the Poly Royal court this year. Pictured above are (l. to r.) Donna Grammar, Dianne Oberholser, Patricia

Palmer, Paula Connolly and Julie Ann Aborn. The girls were judged on beauty, poise and personality. Students will vote for queen Feb. 22 and 23.

(Photo by Beall)

Howard, Cal Poly associate dean of women; Robert Mattes, A.S.I. vice-president; and George Soares, Poly Royal Board chairman.

During the pageant the girls were questioned by David Hettlington, an alumnus of Poly and now associated with the staff.

"I didn't believe it," were Donna

Grammar's first thoughts as she heard her name announced as one of the winners.

Julie Aborn said she was "happy," while Patricia Palmer said this would make it easier for her to leave Cal Poly.

Paula Connolly said she was "surprised and excited," over the results, and Dianne Oberholser said

she was "very happy and very honored."

After the contest the five candidates met with Bob Mattes, who explained campaign rules to them. The campaign starts Monday at 12:01 a.m. and ends Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. All campaign material must be removed by 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Poly Plans Five-Year Construction Program

The campus will be the site of several new buildings, according to a spokesman for the Building and Construction Office.

Douglas Gerard, building coordinator, said that plans for construction on campus are set for five years.

In general, the new structures will be built on existing soil. Parking lots on campus will be the first to go before additional land is purchased.

Gerard added that at present the buildings are planned for three stories or less.

"It is less expensive to buy land than to build higher buildings for the time being."

"The first building to be completed will be a Biological Science complex," said Gerard. The new Science Building will supplement the present structure and will stand next to the English Building. Construction should begin by January 1967.

"Close on the heels of the new science complex will be the College Union structure," said Gerard. This building will be situated between the new Administration Building and the El Corral Snack Bar.

Four to five separate areas will be housed in the new CU complex, according to Gerard. Besides bowling, pool and table tennis areas, there will be outdoor recreation areas, offices and stores. The Student Body Office will also be housed in the new CU.

During the fall of 1966, construction of a new Engineering and Mathematics Building will begin. The construction will be built where the parking lots between Engineering East and Engineering West now stand. The largest scheduled construction job of the next five years will be the new residence hall facilities. The halls will be constructed on the site of the present Ornamental Horticulture building.

"The residences will house about 600 students and will include a dining area for 1800 students, including residents of the mountain dorms."

Gerard pointed out that the halls would probably depart from the traditional brick.

Although the exact architectural appearance of the dorms is not yet on paper, plans will be presented to the State College Board of Trustees in the near future.

Gerard also said that no plans are as yet planned for additions to the new English or Social Science wings.

Canada, Red China Make Wheat Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones Business News reported recently that Canada and Red China have made a deal for the sale of more than 25 million bushels of Canadian wheat.

Dow Jones said that shipments were slated for the February to July period, with the bulk of the movement to China through west coast ports. Three million bushels earmarked for Albania would clear through east coast ports.

The report was attributed to U.S. and Canadian grain trade sources.

The sale, while much smaller than those of a year ago to the Soviet Union, was nevertheless of considerable size.

Junk Limits Housing

The entire apartment seemed to be getting smaller and more cramped. It seems odd that this place was so big at first, but as the months fly by, it grows smaller and more crowded.

One look out the back door will give any inquiring soul the answer to this problem. The home dwellers are being taken over by trash! Plain old ordinary cans, garbage and papers are stacked up as far as the eyes can see, and what can be done about it, except to pile more on the heap?

The city garbage company only empties one trash can, and an average house has at least two or three. These just remain, for the joy of big dogs and small cats.

Occasionally one will make an arrangement with some kind male with a truck, but these deals are too few and far between, and even if they are made, payment must be made in form or another, generally meals or ironed shirts.

The problem really has no solution, unless one likes to dig giant ditches, but landlords frown on this practice. All the trapped victim can do is hope that he will have enough room to live out the quarter, so he can move and start all over again.

Gerard: 'Jungle' Here To Stay

The temporary dormitories are here to stay, at least for the immediate future, according to the building and construction office.

The "Jungle" as it is affectionately called by its residents, is "valuable to the college," according to Douglas Gerard, building coordinator.

"We give these residents every opportunity to move out whenever they wish," said Gerard. The temporary dorms are used as transient housing for incoming students.

These dormitories include El Dorado, Mariposa, Modoc, Monterey, Plumas, Sierra, Sonoma and Tehama.

UP IN AIR?

The Republic of Brazil spent \$34 million for a used aircraft carrier purchased from the British eight years ago. Because of a disorganized military branch, a plane has never flown from her decks.

ROTC Ball Features Herb Miller Band

Big band sounds of Herb Miller and his orchestra that take the listener back to the days of Glenn Miller and the 1930's with music that "erries" for dancers will be heard this Saturday night in the Men's Gymnasium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the annual ROTC Military Ball.

Miller is the younger brother of one of the biggest men in music, the late Glenn Miller and features the style of music so well-loved by the fans of Glenn.

The Jerry Jones in Salt Lake City, the Aragon ballroom in Ocean Park, and many leading hotels and theaters throughout the United States have been thrilled by the trumpet and orchestra of Herb Miller. His musical career dates back to the time when he was 12 years of age, and another brother, Deane, bought him a horn that became an obsession with him.

It was the trumpet talents of the young Herb Miller that enabled him to "play" his way through Colorado State College of Education at Greeley, Colo., where he was working toward an A.B. degree.

"Herb not only looks like his brother Glenn, but also thinks much as he did," says one reviewer. "There is always that Miller drive and precision present. Herb definitely is a perfectionist and an idealist. All this plus his driving ambition makes it inevitable that he is on the road to success."

Dress has "officially" been announced as "semi-formal" and the girls are available in the Snack

Bar, Lib. 110, and from ROTC cadets today, and at the door tomorrow evening.

This official school function is sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Club consisting of ROTC senior cadets.

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Placement Officer Elected President Of Association

Eugene A. Rittenhouse, placement officer for this campus for the past eight years, has been elected president of the Western College Placement Association (WCPA) and began his term of office recently.

He was elected to the 600-member organization's top position of leadership during its 15th annual convention held last month at the Riviera Hotel in Palm Springs.

A member of the Cal Poly faculty since 1949, Rittenhouse will serve a two-year term extending through January 1967. During his time as the regional placement association's chief executive, he will represent the Western States on the nationwide College Placement Council.

Rittenhouse, a graduate of University of California's Los Angeles and Berkeley campuses was employed by the J. J. Elmore Co., Brawley; Dean Witter and Co., Los Angeles; and the U. S. Army Air Force; and served in the U. S. Navy before joining the Cal Poly faculty.

Purpose of WCPA, one of eight regional associations which make up the national College Placement Council, is to improve selection, placement, and training of college graduates and to further cooperation between colleges and employers of college graduates by means of exchange of ideas, information, and experiences.

CNPA CONVENTION

Brown Criticizes Murphy



CNPA CONVENTION . . . Governor Pat Brown chats with one of the many college delegates at the California Newspaper Publishers Association held in Sacramento last week. Cal Poly's Technical Journalism Department was among the representatives.

A student news conference with Gov. Edmund G. Brown and a speech by Clark Kerr, president of the University of California, highlighted the California Newspaper Publishers Association held in Sacramento last week. Hundreds of newspaper publishers and college journalism students attended the convention.

Journalism students representing Cal Poly were "El Mustang" Editor-in-Chief Bud Ross and Day Editor Bruce McPherson.

In the news conference with Gov. Brown a question asked by Ross got a heated emotional response from the governor. Ross asked Gov. Brown how he felt about the criticism he had received from Ken George Murphy on the farm labor (brucers) issue.

Brown fired back an answer. "In my opinion, Mr. Murphy doesn't know what he's talking about. He did not have enough courage to take a stand on pressing issues during the campaign, and I think it's about time we start thinking about the American worker. I don't think he knows anything about the farm labor program because he has never investigated the facts."

Brown added that he favored a phase-out program.

Brown emphasized the need for Californians to prepare for the future, especially in education. He expressed the need to recruit good instructors for universities, junior and state colleges throughout the state. He said that even though New

York and California are about equal in population, California has one million more students than New York.

Brown also said he was opposed to the proposed split of California and he believed that the college faculty reduction was an honest mistake in legislation.

In speech given by Clark Kerr, the university president remarked that some good may have come out of the free speech movement put on by students in Berkeley.

Clark said that he hoped the students learned the "heavy cost of anarchy and the advantages of the slower democratic process of discussion."

He added, "The University administration was given a chance by the uprising to learn 'the need to make undergraduate education more exciting and bureaucracy more human.'"

Kerr said he felt no fears that the demonstrations permanently damaged the educational function of the university. He also said it was "unfortunate" that the university has announced plans for discontinuing journalism before other plans in that field were completed.

Harry McArthur, head of the Capital News service in Sacramento and president of Sigma Delta Chi (journalism society) to which Cal Poly was accepted recently, gave a speech on the new techniques used in journalism and the need to present true facts to the public in reporting the news.

Summer In Europe Offered By UOP

A European college-credit program, with week-long seminars, is being offered this summer under the direction of the University of the Pacific at Stockton.

Cosponsored by the Central Coast Section of the California Teachers Association, the program provides seminars in London, Paris and Munich, according to Frank George, president of Hallmark Tour of San Rafael.

The seminar and travel program will be directed by Dr. John V. Schippers, assistant professor in the University of Pacific's School of Education.

The London seminar is from June 21 to June 29, the Paris seminar from June 30 to July 6, and the Munich seminar from July 21 to July 23. The travel program includes visits to Amsterdam, Cologne, Heidelberg, Lucerne and Innsbruck.

An extension of this program, from July 24 to Aug. 17, includes Vienna, Budapest, Venice, Rome, Florence, Nice and Paris.

George said persons interested in a descriptive folder or further information may contact Hallmark Tours, 1311 Fourth Street, San Rafael the University of the Pacific, Stockton, California; California Teachers Association, Central Coast Section, 1244 Bay Street, Santa Cruz, California, of their local travel agent.



Shortly after 3 p.m. yesterday, an army helicopter making a precautionary landing at the Cal Poly airport crashed, damaging the main rotor.

Neither of the two men aboard were hurt. There was damage to the main propeller and a segment of the tail section was dislodged.

Captain David Nobrega from Long Beach, California, one of the two men aboard said that they had attempted to make a precautionary landing after the engine seemed to be giving them trouble. Captain Nobrega declined to comment further but said that the craft was enroute from Fort Ord to Long Beach.

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Human Rights Committee Appointed by Chancellor

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, has announced the formation of a new Advisory Committee on Human Rights and the appointment of 11 state college faculty and administrators to the committee's membership.

The Chancellor's Advisory Committee was proposed recently. Dr. Dumke said, to meet one of California's greatest needs, an effective educational program dedicated

to achieving the legitimate goals of equal opportunity for all citizens.

"Development of sound public policies and practices concerning human rights issues, not only in the state colleges but in all phases of our society, is a common concern for everyone in higher education," he said.

"We have in the State Colleges a vast resource of qualified academic and nonacademic personnel

in the field of human relations," Dr. Dumke said. "And I believe we can best meet our responsibility if these knowledgeable and concerned elements in the system participate to develop the optimum capacities of persons from racial minority backgrounds."

Administrators on the committee include Dr. C. Manuel Keene, assistant chancellor for faculty and staff affairs; Dr. Carl McIntosh, president of California State College at Long Beach; Dr. Paul F. Lawrence, associate superintendent of public instruction and chief of the division of higher education in the State Department of Education, who is on leave as professor of education at California State College at Hayward; Dr. Ernest O'Byrne, vice-president of San Diego State College, and Dr. Donald Gerth, dean to students at Chico State College.

Faculty members include Spanton Manning of San Francisco State College, Dr. Fernando Penlaosa of Cal Poly at Pomona, Dr. David L. of California State College at Los Angeles, Edmond Macias of California State College at Los Angeles, Mrs. Elizabeth Brady of San Fernando Valley State College and Dr. John C. Livingston of Sacramento State College.

MORE DEATHS

The state highway patrol reports that 4,873 people died last year in California traffic accidents. This was an increase over 1963 of nearly 10 per cent.

Prof Displays 'Trio' of Talent

An amateur athlete, a writer and a one-time editor are teaching English this year at Cal Poly. Although this sounds as though a completely new English Department staff has been hired, the aforementioned "trio" is in the person of Joseph Ferguson, 30-year-old English instructor.

Ferguson, a sandy-haired father of two young boys, originally came from Kentucky. When he was a small boy, his family moved to New Mexico. He received both his bachelor's and masters degrees from the University of New Mexico.

In a recent interview, he said that he decided to major in English because it was his best subject in high school.

While at the University of New Mexico, he was a member of the varsity tennis team. He still plays tennis, and recently competed in the Santa Maria Open Tennis Tournament.

Leaning back in his chair, he

said in a very quiet voice, that he and his Freshman English teacher, Willis Jacobs, still communicate. Together they have edited an English textbook for college Freshmen which they are hoping to have published.

Not a newcomer to the profession, Ferguson taught at the University of New Mexico, the University of Missouri, and the University of Nevada before coming to Cal Poly. He is presently writing a dissertation for his doctorate on "American Literature."

He is an avid fan of good literature, and has written some poetry and short stories which he hopes to see published.

Ferguson believes that class work and learning are the most important functions of college.

"There are always those who are more interested in extra-curricular activities than in studies," he said, but of those conscientious students he said "I can forgive a student nearly everything if he is willing to learn."

Mailbag

Favors SAC Action

Editor:

We were extremely pleased with the Student Affairs Council's overwhelming vote supporting the student's request to "consider withdrawing" its decision restricting growth in the Social Science and English Departments. We feel the two-thirds vote in SAC should, and will be, interpreted by the administration as a valid indication of the feelings of the students on this campus.

We believe the stand taken by the Student Affairs Council on this matter dramatically illustrates the value of that body as a sounding-board and medium through which student dissatisfaction may be legitimately expressed. It was seriously suggested by some, that student demonstrations be staged on campus to protest the curbs placed on English and Social Science enrollment. Because the proper legal channels were available, however, such drastic measures were successfully avoided.

Because the administration realizes it has a mandate from the entire student body, we are certain they will implement the suggestions contained herein.

M. GORDON JONES
JAMES SILLIMAN
JOHN D. MITCHELL
ROBERT J. YOUNG

Mathematics Quota?

Editor:

I am a junior Math major, and nine of the 17 units I'm carrying this quarter are upper level math courses. Due to the fact that I have some talented, interesting and intelligent instructors teach-

ing these inherently complex courses, I find it not unusual to spend four hours or more per assignment in each class. Added to my other classes and activities, these math courses, although made interesting by good instructors, are quite a load.

I need help. Would the administration please de-emphasize my major too?

STEVEN G. FISCHER

Admission Of Heresy?

Editor:

According to Roman Catholic Father Charles L. Moore, the students attending Cal Poly can be divided into groups; those who are believers, and those who are agnostics, heretics, mannequins, poor thinkers and nonbelievers.

To qualify as a believer you must have attended the seminars held during Religion In Life Week. To qualify for the other group, you simply must not have been in attendance at any of the seminars. It seems that only 500 of the college's 7,000 students are believers while the rest of us are agnostics, heretics, mannequins, poor thinkers and nonbelievers.

If you are one of the 6,500 who didn't attend any one of the seminars, where do you stand? Well, let's see. You're a nonbeliever, agnostic and poor thinker if you don't believe God is an actual being, or you're a nonbeliever, heretic and mannequin if you happen to believe that you don't need a church and can pray and worship God alone.

Where do I fit? Well, since I didn't attend any of the seminars, I am one of the 6,500, and since I tend to believe God is all around me in nature in all her many splendid forms of life, I guess I qualify as an agnostic, heretic, mannequin, poor thinker and nonbeliever. What a heavy burden

Father Moore has laid upon me to carry through life.

John M. Tedford
Senior Electronics Engineering

Employees Rude?

Editor:

As a member of the student body here at Cal Poly, I believe it is my duty to bring to the attention of my fellow students the ghastly performance of the employees of the college book store, El Corral.

Recently, I ventured into El Corral for the purchase of supplies. Not having any cash at the time, I asked the cashier if she could cash a \$5 check. I received a short, abrupt "no." I decided to write a check for the amount of my purchase when I reached the check stand I discovered I was out of checks. The cashier immediately stated, "We have words for people like you." For employees of the school, who are being paid for their services, these workers are extremely rude to the student body.

I have not found this behavior true for all employees in El Corral.

J. PAYEE

Copeland's Fine Shoes

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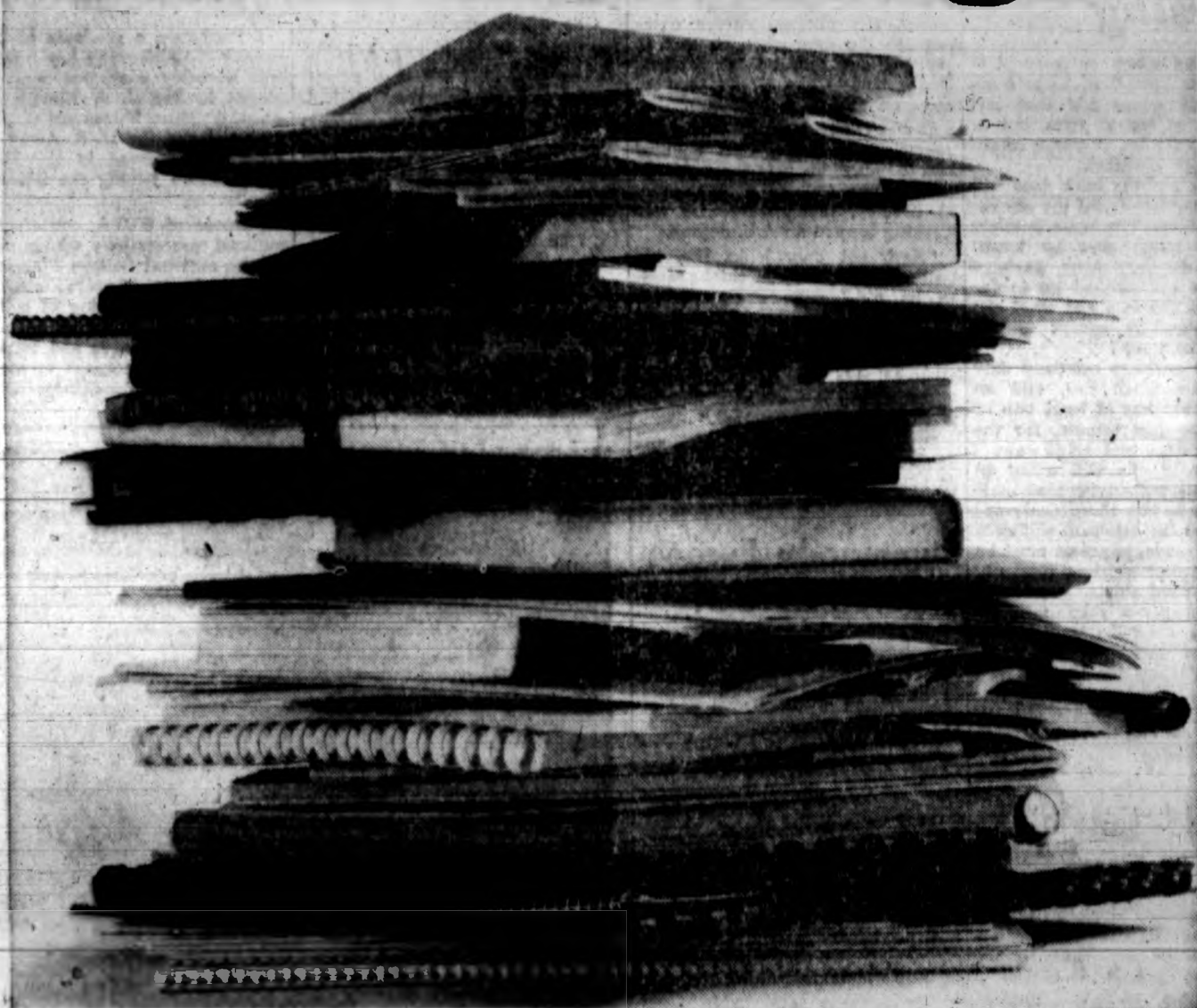


El Mustang
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Good reading



You're looking at the intelligent product of one week's work. (Some might be in your campus library.) They're technical bulletins written by some very talented scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. JPL people write over 500 such documents each year. Documents with titles like "Evaporation Effects on Materials in Space," and "Simple Guidance for Deep-Space Booster Vehicles." Pretty heavy stuff.

But then designing spacecraft to reach the Moon and

planets is a pretty heady assignment. And it takes a lot of bright people to make it happen. Where do these bright people come from? Better colleges and universities around the country. Yours, for example. Why not sign up for an interview with a JPL man? Besides working at the most fascinating job in the world, you'll also have lots of good books to read.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

February 25, 1965
Contact College Placement Office for Appointment

Could you noodle out solutions like these...right after graduation?

(Then see our man on campus. He's got a career for you.)



Joe Lacey B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Stanford.

First assignment: Find the best possible way to replace isolated mountain-top repeater stations in case they were damaged. Solution: Joe produced a design for an 18-foot truck trailer microwave repeater unit. One that could be moved quickly to even the most rugged location. Good idea? We ordered 22 of the trailers built at a cost of about \$2 million.



Don Turley B.S. in Physics-Electronics, San Diego State.

First assignment: Analyze the effect of atmospheric conditions on microwave transmission in the Imperial Valley. Don also had to design microwave radio relay routes, take field explorations, note transmission measurements and analyze the appropriateness of the selected sites. Result? Don's study will influence the design and construction of future microwave systems all over the country.



Howard Herbert B.A. in Business Administration, University of Redlands.

First assignment: Develop a procedure for non-management training and supervision of all records and reports in the Santa Ana Traffic District. Job well done? We made Howard coordinator for all facility arrangements involving moves and enlargements in that office.



Iver Trebon B.A. in Liberal Arts, San Fernando Valley State.

First assignment: Study and analyze the district sales and collection activities and develop a program for improvement. The outcome? We liked Iver's ideas so well that we put him in charge of an exchange where he successfully carried out his own recommendations.

BELL SYSTEM REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS (DAYS)

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'Strawberry Grader's' Son Receives Dean's Letter

BY JUDY PIGG

Perhaps you have questioned the purpose of the registration booklet every student fills out. To some students it may seem a tedious and dull task to continuously fill out the same information quarter after quarter.

An intelligent student who is on the Dean's list and whom we shall call, "Fed-up" (to protect the student involved) took particular delight in sarcastically completing his registration booklet. Upon examination of "Fed-up's" registra-

tion materials, Registrar Jerald Holley found that this student listed his father's occupation as "Strawberry Grader," "Driver for White Slave Ring," and "Hatchet Man for Mafia." Also according to his registration booklet, he graduated from Pinkbline High in Pozo, Fresno County, and (Gögenheim Polytechnic High in Jolon.

In the memo Holley sent to Dean

of Students Everett Chandler, he stated, "There are occasions when it is essential that we have accurate information about the students and their previous records. As we do not have reliable information as supplied by this student would it be appropriate for me to write to the father and request clarification of his job occupations listed by the student and the various high schools from which the student graduated?"

Dean Chandler's reply came in this letter sent to "Fed-Up":

"There are occasions when we find it necessary to have the information on our record cards accurate. We are sorry that as bright a student as you takes juvenile pleasure in writing ridiculous comments on official records. We have made copies of your comments and are placing them in your personal file.

Very truly yours,
Everett M. Chandler
Dean of Students

It is important to fill out registration booklets correctly because the information wanted is important and necessary, officials emphasize.

Elementary Bands Play Tomorrow

The San Luis Obispo County Elementary Honor Band will present a free concert in the Little Theater at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Cal Poly's band director, J. M. Baum, will conduct the band which is composed of about 70 young musicians selected by tryouts from 12 elementary schools throughout the county.

The program will include an overture based on themes from Beethoven's "Eroica" arranged by J. Skornika; "Alps" from "Suite in D Major" by J. S. Bach, and the "Great Gate of Kiev" from Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition."

Sports Writers, Here's A Job!

Publicity Coordinator Don McCulloch is searching for a male student to assume the position of sports publicist for the campus. Salary for the job includes living quarters as well as \$100 a month.

Duties of the position include covering all spring sports and writing news releases for the Public Relations office.

Interested persons should apply in writing to Bob Spink, graduate manager, before March 1.



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Employment Interviews Scheduled Next Week

Employment interviews for graduating seniors during next week have been announced by the Placement Office.

All interviews are by appointment only. Interested persons must sign in advance for their appointments and obtain application blanks in the Placement Office, Adm. 211.

MONDAY, FEB. 15
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., San Francisco will interview seniors in Bus. Adm., Biology and Chemistry.

U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Corona, will interview seniors in EE, EL, and electronic oriented ME and Physics majors.

U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, Math, and Physics.

U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Concord, will interview seniors in EL, ME and Physics.

TUESDAY FEB. 16
U. S. Naval Ordnance Test Station, China Lake, will interview seniors in Aero, EE, EL, Math, ME, and Physics.

Summer employment: Juniors or faculty members in the above majors may sign for a group meeting with the recruiting representative.

U. S. Naval Weapons Station, Concord, will interview seniors in EL, ME, and Physics.

Montebello Unified School District Teaching candidates for elementary, junior high and senior high teaching positions.

Internal Revenue Service will interview seniors in Bus. Adm. (accounting), as well as any other major with a particular interest in opportunities with the Internal Revenue Service.

The Rath Packing Co., Waterloo, Iowa, will interview seniors in Bus. Adm. and ABM.

Rohr Corp., Chula Vista, will interview seniors in Aero, ME and WM.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
Rohr Corp., Chula Vista, will interview seniors in Aero, ME and WM.

Shell Oil Co., Los Angeles, will interview seniors in EE, ME and Chemistry.

E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co., Torrance, will interview seniors in Bio. Sci., ABM, Bus. Adm. and agriculture majors interested in field sales, development and marketing positions.

Radio Corp. of America, Cherry Hill, New Jersey, will interview seniors in EE, EL, ME and Physics.

O. N. C. Motor Freight Systems, Palo Alto, will interview seniors in Bus. Adm. ABM, ME, and Applied Arts majors interested in career opportunities in motor transportation.

THURSDAY, FEB. 18
Bourne, Inc., Riverside, will interview seniors in EL, EE and ME.

Santa Maria City Elementary School District, Santa Maria, will interview teaching candidates for elementary positions.

Colton School District, Colton, will interview teaching candi-

dates for elementary and junior high positions.

General Electric Co., San Francisco, will interview seniors in Chemistry, EE, EL, EE, ME, Physics, Math and WM.

FRIDAY FEB. 19
General Electric Co., San Francisco, will interview seniors in Chemistry, EE, EL, EE, ME, Physics, Math and WM.

U. S. Food and Drug Administration, Los Angeles, will interview seniors in Bio. Sci., Chemistry and Physics.

Kaiser Steel Corp., Fontana, will interview seniors in EE, Arch. (Struct.), EE, ME, and WM.

Kaiser Aircraft and Electronics Corp., Oakland, will interview seniors in EL.

Western Gear Corp., Lynwood, will interview seniors in ME.

M. G. Herbert, Consulting Electrical Engineer, will interview seniors in EE.

Dairy Tours Attract 75 Spectators

A sunny day last Saturday added to tours of the college's dairy facilities. The annual event was sponsored by the dairy club, Los Lecheros.

According to Bert Zwagstra, Dairy Husbandry sophomore and chairman of the tours, the sunny weather encouraged at least 50 to 75 people to take part of the tours. Most of the people on the tour were parents who had brought children to learn about milk production.

Tours of the dairy facilities were conducted by members of the club between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Three tours were made, each including about eight different stops.

The tours started with a lecture on nutrition and cattle rationing. Visitors proceeded to the maternity barn. Calf raising was explained to the guests.

One popular operation was the milking demonstration. After all, an afternoon of dairy tours would not be complete without this.

International Study Programs Offered State College Students

A program of overseas study is open to students.

Qualified students have the opportunity to study abroad at the University of Aix-Marseille, France; Free University of Berlin; University of Heidelberg, Germany; University of Florence, Italy; University of Stockholm, Sweden; University of Uppsala, Sweden; University of Granada, Spain; University of Madrid, Spain; Waseda University, Tokyo and the National University of Taiwan.

Eligibility for the program of study requires the following prerequisites:

(1) Applicants must have upper division standing or graduate standing at the beginning of the academic year 1964-1965.

(2) Applicants must present two semesters of course work (30 units) with a grade point average of 3.0 or better prior to the fall of 1965.

(3) Applicants must demonstrate proficiency in the language of instruction at the host university. Certification of language proficiency will be made by the faculty.

Selection of students for participation in the International Programs will be carried out by faculty committees and by a state-wide committee.

Upon acceptance the student will take an intensive orientation program, and an advanced language study program in the host country. The language study will be six or eight weeks duration and will last about 30 hours per week. The student will spend two semesters abroad registered at the host university.

Lectures and seminars will be selected for the students according to their respective relevance to the students major or field of interest.

The cost of participating in the International Programs is as follows: France, Germany, Italy, Japan and Spain, \$1,670; Sweden, \$1,870 and Taiwan, \$1,370. The program cost includes orientation conferences in California, including room, board and materials; transportation to the host university and back; room, and full board while at the host uni-

versity and health and safety insurance.

The programs do not include incidental and personal expenses or vacation travel.

While at the host universities, students will be expected to conduct themselves as to the regulations of the host university. However, students may travel on their own time at their own expense.

The programs of study abroad were established according to guidelines approved by the Trustees of the California State Colleges. The programs are cooperative and statewide in nature and

are open to all qualified students and graduates of the California State Colleges.

For further information and applications forms, see J. W. Landis, down, Social Science Department, A.G. 287.

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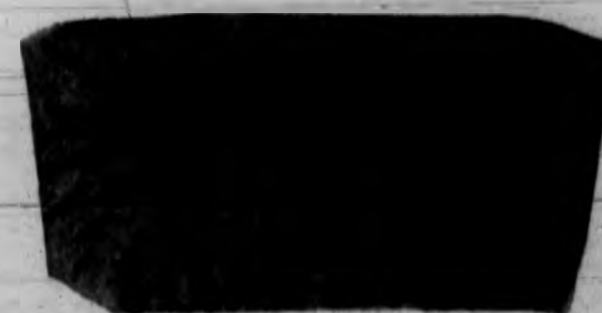
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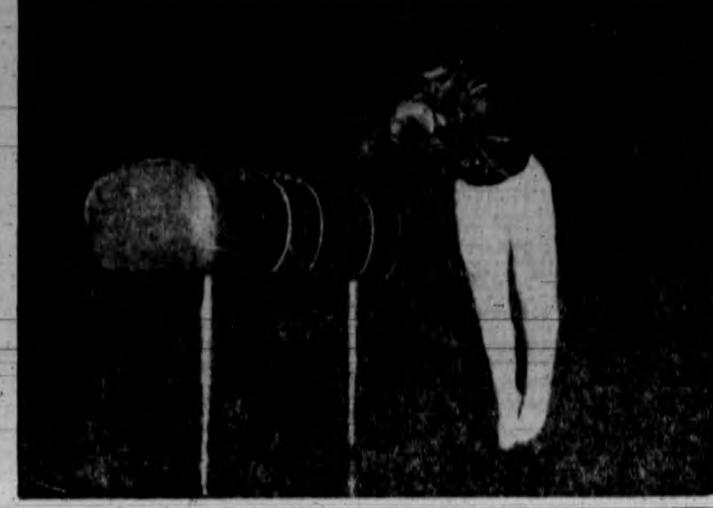
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TIED LONG HORSE . . . These sequence shots show members of the gymnastics squad as they battled San Jose State last weekend. Tonight the long horse will find San Fernando State College and Sacramento College gymnasts on its back, as the Mustangs try to remain undefeated in competition this year. Photo by Jack Halstead



Wrestlers Face Fresno Bulldogs

Tonight the Mustang Matmen will face their moment of truth as they battle the Fresno State Bulldogs in Fresno for the California Collegiate Athletic Association league's number one position.

According to coach Vaughn Hitchcock, "This is the most important match of the season. If we win we will be first in the league, if we lose we will be second. It's as simple as that."

Cal Poly and the Bulldogs are undefeated in league competition this season. Both teams have an 8-1 dual match record. Each team's defeat was at the hands of Oregon State. The Mustangs lost to the Beavers 16-11, and Fresno fell to them 27-7.

Fresno, coached by Dick Francis, is sporting one of their best teams, according to Hitchcock.

In action against the Mustangs they will have Pacific Coast title holder Steve Johansen (123 pounds), Garth Spittler (130 pounds), Ron Wagoner (137 pounds), Ron Harmon (147 pounds), John Oller (157 pounds), Eric Christensen (167 pounds), Captain and Northern California Champion, Don Nelson (177 pounds), and Dick Hirsch (Heavyweight).

In dual match competition this season Fresno has defeated: The University of California Berkeley 19-9, San Jose State 22-14, Chico State 14-12, Sonoma State 40-0, San Francisco State 27-3, San Fernando Valley State 31-5, San Diego State 15-9, and Stanford 27-5.

Sports Calendar

TONIGHT

GYMNASICS
CAL POLY vs. Sacramento State and San Fernando State. Here.

WRESTLING
CAL POLY vs. Fresno State at Fresno.

BASKETBALL
CAL POLY vs. San Fernando at Northridge. (on radio)

SATURDAY
CAL POLY at the UCLA Tourney.

WRESTLING
CAL POLY vs. San Jose State Oregon and Cal State at Los Angeles in San Jose.

BASKETBALL
CAL POLY vs. Cal State at Los Angeles in Los Angeles. (on radio)

Hoopsters Travel South For Two Games

This week end Coach Ed Jorgenson's Mustang hoopsters will travel South to meet San Fernando Valley State College and Los Angeles State College on Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

In the first meeting of the season the San Fernando Matadors were victorious over the Mustangs, 103-95. In that game the Cal Poly Mustangs had six players in the double figures, and the Matadors had 5.

Earlier in the year the Mustangs upset the heavily-favored Cal State at Los Angeles Diablos 97-90.

Both San Fernando and L.A. State have a 3-2 record for league competition, so they will be looking for a win, in hopes that the first

place team, Fresno (4-1), will get knocked off.

Leading the Matadors will be their forward, Ollie Carter, who has a 23.0 point average per game. He is the second leading scorer in the league. The Diablos have center Steve Merta and forward C.D. Wilson who have 20.8 and 19.8 point averages respectively.

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Turbine Car On Campus

by Alan Haskvitz
Recently this campus was visited by James N. Link from Pasadena.

Now there was nothing particular about this visit by Link; he has done it many times before. What was unusual was that Link was driving one of those new fangled turbine cars.

At about 8:30 p.m. Link stopped the car in front of the residence halls. Five minutes later more than 100 interested students had gathered and were snapping pictures and asking questions.

Here are a few notes I took about this new car:

After a thorough investigation, which included looking into his traffic violations, personality and background, Link was notified that he would receive the car for three months use.

Link's only responsibility was that he would have to write a report about his feelings on the car and his reactions to it. Oh yes, he had to buy the gas, or should I say kerosene. The car runs on a mixture of kerosene and diesel fuel. The turbine averages about 17 miles per gallon with this combination.

Sitting in the car you notice the smooth genuine leather upholstery and nylon carpeting. Even the trunk has sound proof padding to make the vibration free car as quiet as possible.

Three large gauges occupy the dashboard in front of the driver. One registers the fuel and temperature of the turbine at the fuel inlet. A speedometer which reads up to 180 m.p.h. occupies another gauge, while the third instrument is a tachometer. The tachometer is quite different from the ones I've seen. It starts at zero all right, but then it goes up to reading over 50,000 r.p.m. (not bad for a stocker).

The turbine engine puts out over 130 horsepower, or the equivalent of a 300 horsepower V8.

To start the bronze coupe you just turn the key. All the other

functions are carried out automatically. It can start in temperatures of 100 degrees below and once started can be driven without being warmed up.

The car idles at 20,000 r.p.m. and hits 80,000 under power. Its transmission is a modified automatic unit (three-speed). The gear selector has only one difference. It says "idle" instead of "neutral".

Link has never had the car "floored," but he was "pegged" the speedometer at 120 m.p.h.

The heater is a real jewel, as you can imagine, when you realize that its exhaust temperature upon starting is 1000 degrees. Besides having an "instant" heater, the car has defrosters for the front and rear windows.

The 12-volt batteries supply the electrical power for the car and no water and very little oil is used. In fact the only maintenance needed is the \$1.35 lube job it needs every six months.

If any mechanical problem beset the car, Link aims it toward a garage, locks it up and calls the special factory mechanic on duty in California.

If the mechanic can't solve the problem by asking certain questions over the phone he hops a plane and flies to the ailing vehicle.

The only problem that Link has with the car is that he has to give it back.

The car "rides" soft as a feather and the vibration-free ride makes the car a "pleasure to drive," Link said.

The car, No. 8, is one of 50 made for testing public reaction and performance of the car.

What will happen to Link after his three months of testing the car are up? Well, he will return to driving his Falcon and dream of the future he had a part in.

As for Cal Poly, at 6 o'clock the bronze coupe pulled away from the admiring spectators, leaving the school a little richer for its presence.

Hasky's Huddle

By Alan Haskvitz

After asking the cheerleaders why they weren't at the big Oregon State-Cal Poly wrestling match, (1308 paid in attendance) I was met with the honest explanation that there just aren't any fitting yells to do.

This explanation was true. I say this because I went deeply into the subject of cheerleading and have found several fitting new yells.

The history of cheerleading should now be explained to bring you up to date on the vocal art and to help you understand some of my new cheers.

In the early days of America several cave-men used to gather at their favorite clearing and slug it out to find out who was the strongest. During these early gatherings the women would gather on the bushes that surrounded the clearing. They would often scream in delight or agony as their favorite battled.

One of the weaker, but smarter cave-men, decided to try and organize these women so they would cheer in unison. His job would keep him out of combat, but not circulation.

Since their vocabulary was indeed limited, they had to start with a few basic yells.

One day the head cave-man cheerleader saw three of his favorite women in the bushes. He wanted these three to do yell number 824, or rah, rah, rah.

So he turned to the trio and yelled to them by name, Sis Boom, Bah, do rah, rah, rah, rah.

Suddenly all the women in the bushes started repeating this chant, and soon Sis, Boom and Bah were immortalized, the first yell was born and the spectator had assumed his role in history.

That brings us up to the present time.

Although we have no cheering we have a gym, and instead of bushes we have stands. We do have the wrestlers and of course some cheerleaders. So we are going to end this long tradition of yelling at wrestling contests. NO, we will overcome (to borrow a current phrase).

With our fantastic vocabulary and higher vocabulary and higher intelligence we could put together such yells as "Stick him to the

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Girl: "Listen Doctor, I came here to be examined, not to be admired!"



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